

The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 4

THE NORTH ADAMS DAILY TRANSCRIPT, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 28 1898

NUMBER 29

SAMUEL GULLY & CO

CUBAN BLOCKADE EXTENDED.

Will Include Southern Coast of Cuba and San Juan.

In the muslin underwear department there are special values this week.

Judge of all from these.

Ladies' drawers, very best cotton, twelve rows of tucking and wide hamburg edging

75c each

White umbrella skirts good muslin, wide ruffle and hamburg edging 98c each

Fine nainsook night robes for summer wear, trimmed with insertion and fine hamburg edging \$1.25 each

More Troops Ordered to Reinforce Shafter. Dangers of the Advance On Santiago. Sigsbee Defeats the Famous Terror.

CUBAN BLOCKADE EXTENDED

To Include Southern Coast. San Juan Included.

Washington, June 28.—The president has issued a proclamation extending the blockade of Cuba to the southern coast, from Cape Frances to Cape Cruz inclusive, and also blocking San Juan, Porto Rico.

Reports From Commanders.

Washington, June 28.—The navy department today posted this bulletin: "Sampson reports the Yale arrived and discharged all troops. Sigsbee reports that Wednesday while off San Juan, Porto Rico, he was attacked by a Spanish unprotected cruiser and the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror. The Terror made a dash which was awaited by the S. Paul, which hit the Terror three times, killing one officer and two men, and wounding others.

The Terror dropped back under cover of the fortifications and with difficulty was towed into harbor in a sinking condition. She is now being repaired. Later a cruiser and gunboat started out but remained under protection of the forts."

DYNAMITE AND BARBED WIRE.

Roads to Santiago Guarded by Them. Spanish Methods of Defense.

Kingston, June 28.—Every by-path leading into city of Santiago has been mined with dynamite by the Spanish soldiers under the direction of General Linares. This information was contained in a letter from Santiago received by a Cuban now in Kingston. His correspondent added that the Spanish officers expect to do enormous damage by this system of mines. If they succeed in carrying out their plans, they will annihilate the advance divisions of the American and Cuban armies when the assault upon Santiago begins.

The guns of the American army now lay down on Santiago. If the siege guns were here they could easily shoot into the city itself, for from this eminence, just over the Rio Guama, the intrenchments of General Linares are so near that we can see the buttons shine on the officers' uniforms, and the city itself is not much more than four miles away.

Cubans who have come out of the city of Santiago report a condition of panic there. They say the Spanish troops are affected and are ready to run. The wildest stories are out as to the size of the American army and its armament. The general belief is that General Shafter has between 40,000 and 50,000 men with great guns of tremendous range and power, dynamite throwers of miraculous destructive force and war balloons, which drop liquid fire and desolation from the clouds. General Wheeler was eager to take advantage of this pamphlet feeling and make a bold dash at the enemy—barbed wire, rifle pits, batteries, machine guns and all. Most of the officers on this fighting line were praying that Wheeler's idea would prevail; but Shafter said "No," and a very determined "No" it was, too.

Barbed wire is a new feature in warfare. The Spaniards have set four succeeding rows of posts in front of their intrenchments and rifle pits, and on these posts barbed wire is heavily strung. Between the four lines is a tangle of the same wire. The idea is, of course, to hold the American troops, while the Mausers and Remingtons, the machine guns and the great cannon shoot the struggling men to death.

The problem confronting the American army is the transportation of supplies, for the roads to the front are still impassable for wagons, but are being improved. In the meantime the pack train is being used. The first of these left Juragua Saturday night and others left Sunday. The officers and men were completely out of rations Saturday. The Seventh received half rations, and Sunday they received nothing. The boys are complaining bitterly, but are pacified on the assurance that the pack train will be on hand shortly. Should a night attack occur our soldiers would fare worse than did the marines at Guantanamo, as the attacking force here would not be at the disadvantage of having to charge up hill.

The Cubans with the advancing forces, in spite of the good behavior of their comrades at Guantanamo, seem to be utterly worthless. All day they sit in the shade of their palm thatched camps, and at night they smoke cigarettes and gorge on Uncle Sam's rations, while in sight of them Uncle Sam's boys, with empty stomachs and not a bit of tobacco for their pipes, build roads all day under the blazing sun and sleep on their rifles under the starlight.

The Spaniards are using brass-sheathed lead bullets, and the brass tip or touching tears the flesh horribly, while the small splinters cause blood poisoning. They are practically explosive bullets, and are used in their Remingtons.

ANOTHER ARMY FOR SHAFTER

SPAIN DOESN'T BELIEVE IT.

9000 Troops Leave Tampa Today for Reinforcements in Cuba.

Washington, June 28.—Orders have been issued for the immediate sailing of another large expedition to the reinforcement of Shafter. Nine thousand men will sail from Tampa, taken from Snyder's second division of the fourth army corps. The start will be made today.

Gunners Warned Not to Shoot Towards Our Army.

Off Santiago, June 28.—Lieut. Victor Blue returned to the fleet today after another trip ashore. He says Cervera's ships are all in the harbor at anchor, with no signs of activity. He went 60 miles, almost up to the enemy's batteries.

Sampson warned the fleet this morning to exercise care in shooting toward the hill east of Morro castle, as our own troops may be deployed there.

Serious action may be taken by the navy Wednesday, when the army is expected to be ready for another movement. Juragua may be selected as the permanent coaling harbor for the fleet.

Leaders in Consultation.

Juragua, Cuba, June 28.—General Shafter has gone to the front for consultation with Wheeler and the division commanders. A permanent hospital arrangement is to be provided here immediately.

Spanish Spies Report at Santiago.

Baquiri, Cuba, June 28.—A Spanish spy captured by the Cubans yesterday reports that Spaniards in Santiago believe the Americans suffered heavily in the fighting Friday. The Spanish loss was very heavy. Very little food is in Santiago.

TIRED OF THE WAR.

President Expects to End It by an Attack on Spain.

Washington, June 28.—A vital blow is to be struck at Spain. Across the ocean is to sail a squadron of two battleships and four cruisers. They are to prey upon the commerce of Spain, to bombard the Spanish cities, and, unless Admiral Camara gets out of the Mediterranean sea, to capture and destroy his fleet.

The war is to be carried into the enemy's country. The people of Spain are to be given an object lesson.

Instead of being fed with craftily concocted stories of Spanish victories, they are to see American ships, to hear the shrieking of American shells, and to feel the terrible effects of a bombardment. The fleet is to sail at once, and is to carry terror and destruction to the Spanish coast.

This is one side of the picture. On the other hand, the real meaning of the theatrical announcement by the navy department is that Spain is to be frightened, if possible, into suing for peace. The president is heartily tired of the war. It has already lasted longer and cost more in lives and money than he had anticipated.

Demand and Disorderly.

London, June 28.—A dispatch to The Daily News from Port Antonio, Jam., says: "The conditions in which the Americans entered the battle at Sevilla show that their fighting was really magnificent. When attacked, they were hysterical and half out of their minds.

All courage would have been scorched out of less thoroughly men. Their tongues were swelled from thirst and their throat shrivelled. 'Huz,' said a survivor, 'has no terror for me now.'"

Fought Magnificently.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

Sun rises 4:10; sets, 7:25.

Moon sets 12:40 night.

High water 4:30 a. m., 7 p. m.

It now promises fair and generally clear Wednesday, with westerly winds and no extreme temperatures. Thursday now promises to be fair and warm.

It was thought that it might be a man named McDonough who had been absent from this city, but the description did not tally. It is still thought that the man's name was John Connor.

4.30

CRUISER O'HIGGINS.

Another Report That Spain Has Secured Chilian Ship.

London, June 28.—The embassy has reported from several sources that Spain has purchased the powerful Chilian armored cruiser O'Higgins. It was last heard from the Cape Verde islands, where a transport with Spanish sailors is said to have gone to take her over.

Fourth Expedition.

San Francisco, June 28.—The fourth expedition to the Philippines will probably sail July 9.

Done.

San Francisco, June 28.—Monday afternoon the third fleet of vessels loaded with soldiers sailed for the Philippines amid the screaming of a hundred whistles, the clanging of bells and the booming of cannon. The men on the transports were perched in the rigging and handkerchiefs and flags waved and fluttered from every porthole and spar.

The ships carried about 4000 men under command of General Arthur McArthur, who has made the steamer Indiana his flagship. The City of Para, the Ohio and the Morgan City were the other vessels to sail with the Indiana. The Valencia will probably sail with the Newport Wednesday. General Merritt and his staff will proceed to the islands in the Newport.

Camara at Port Said.

New York, June 28.—A dispatch to The Tribune from Cairo, Egypt, says: "The Egyptian government has instructed its authorities at Port Said to prevent the 150 stockers engaged there by Admiral Camara for his fleet from embarking on Spanish ships, and has courteously informed Admiral Camara that so doing would be an infringement of the laws of neutrality, which Egypt intends rigorously to observe. The Audacia's machinery requires repair, and Camara has signified his intention of remaining at Port Said for three days.

A False Alarm.

Kingston, Jam., June 28.—It is believed that Admiral Cervera contemplated making a dash out of the harbor Saturday night. Four columns of smoke were seen at sundown advancing towards the mouth of the harbor, and two small boats, believed to be torpedo boat destroyers, were observed in the neighborhood of the Merrimac. Consequently Admiral Sampson ordered extra precautions to be taken. The Ericsson and Porter stood very close into the harbor but, no ships came out. Shortly after midnight the dynamite cruiser fired three gun-cotton shells in the direction of Morro castle. They exploded on the ridge and behind the eastern hill.

Senate's Daily Sitting.

Washington, June 28.—Monday the senate adopted a resolution of Mr. Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, providing that hereafter, until further action shall be taken, the senate convene daily at 11 a. m. Consideration of the Hawaiian annexation resolution was resumed, and during the session Mr. Clay (Dem., Ga.), Mr. Roach (Dem., N. D.) and Mr. Caffery (Dem., La.) spoke in opposition. Mr. Roach advanced the novel argument that the United States should not annex the islands, as their existence was problematical. They were liable to be swallowed up in an earthquake.

Mr. Caffery and Mr. Stewart became involved in a sharp colloquy over the former's assertion that the United States under the constitution could not acquire foreign territory by legislative act.

With this statement Mr. Stewart took issue. In answer to an inquiry by Mr. Faulkner, Mr. Caffery said he had never known any nation to acquire foreign territory by purely legislative act.

Stopped by the Police.

St. John, N. B., June 28.—The fight between Joseph Mullins of Boston and Edward Harvey of this city was decided in Mullins' favor. In the first round the Boston man sent Harvey to the floor, but he was up in two seconds. In the second and third rounds Mullins administered considerable punishment. In the fourth round he sent Harvey to the floor, but the prostrate man was up when Referee Powers counted six. Mullins again forced the fighting and again sent Harvey to the floor. The referee had counted eight when the chief of police stepped into the ring and forbade further fighting.

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100 Boys' Suits

1-2 Price

This special drive in our Boys' Department is with reference to our stock of Juvenile Suits, ages 4 to 8 years and includes new and desirable suits in all the latest novelties.

At the new prices 1-2 off. They are simply irresistible.

200 Men's Suits
\$6.65 and \$8.75.

\$7.50 to \$8.50 suits for \$6.65 and \$10 to \$13.50 suits for \$8.75. This is a rare opportunity in the heart of the season and each day sees new suits added to the lots already on sale. 100 odd trousers worth \$2.50 at \$1.87. 10 doz. fancy shirts at 35c is another bargain "just for fun." No one can afford to pass Cutting Corner these June days if you figure on comfort and economy.

C. H. CUTTING & CO.

American Week

Shoe up for the Fourth of July!

Then celebrate as you never celebrated before.

This year especially shoe the children with a pair of Tan Colored Button Shoes a Special Bargain at 69 and 79c a pair.

Tan or Black Shoes, Spring Heels, sizes 8 to 13 1-2 for the boys at 98c a pair here worth more elsewhere. Ladies' Chocolate Colored Kid Lace Shoes, good shoes for dress or vacation wear, Special Price \$1.25 they're worth more.

Shoes For Everybody at Lowest Prices Possible.

WEBER BROS., Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Retailers.

Hard Times
Made Easy

By our Cut Prices in Drugs, Medicines, (Prescriptions included) Toilet Articles, Etc., we have enabled the laboring man to secure proper remedies to lighten his ills, without materially lightening his pocketbook. We have knocked high prices out, not only in this city, but in Williamstown and surrounding places. We said we would do it, and we have made good our promise. Every family in this section is reaping the benefit of our stroke of enterprise. We do not want the earth—it's too big for us to handle, but we do want your trade, and candidly, we feel that our efforts have merited it, and we know we can save you money.

John H. C. Pratt,

The Pioneer Cut Price Druggist

30 Main Street, Opposite State Street.

SHOE BARGAINS

For the Ladies.

One lot Ladies' Russet Lace Shoes, good value at \$2, price for this week \$1.35.

One lot Ladies' Black Kid, Patent Lea Tip, Plaid Cloth, Top Lace Shoe, good value at \$2, price for this week, \$1.45.

Three lots of Ladies' very fine Russets, Vici Kid, Fancy Vessing and Plain Kid Top Lace Shoes. These 'does we have sold for \$3.50 and \$4.40, Price for this week \$1.35.

You can see all the styles in our window.

H. P. MURDOCK & BRO., [Formerly Martin Store,] 10 State Street. North Adams.

Dewey sell pianos cheap? Well, if you Havana idea of purchasing, you will know that to be the Maine cause of our success. The Merritt of our goods leads people to go Miles to purchase from us. Good second-hand pianos to sell on easy terms.

LARKIN BROS.

Sole Agents Connor Pianos;

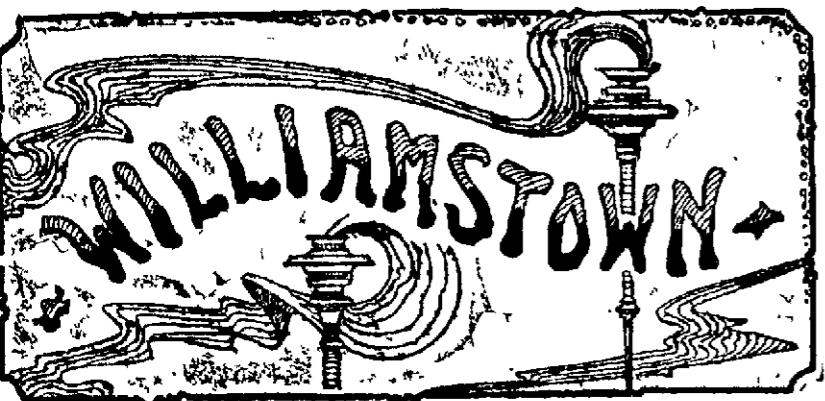
HOLYOKE.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NOTICE.

The Commissioner of Public Works will be



A Lesson to Law-Breakers—A Curious Old Clock—Medicine and Law—A Veteran's Service—An Invalid Starts for Court—Men to Serve Supper.

A LESSON TO LAWBREAKERS.

The experience of W. A. McDowell, whose place was raided Saturday night, and who was fined \$100 by Judge Tenney, Monday morning, as told in The Transcript, ought to have considerable effect on the business of illegal liquor selling in this town, which it is claimed has been quite prevalent for sometime past. The officers not only did a good job in making the raid, but the court backed them up in a way which is very gratifying and encouraging alike to them and the community. Judge Tenney has made it plain, not only in this case but in others, that he is not disposed to dilatorily with offenders against the law, and this fact should stimulate the officers and all good citizens to exert themselves in behalf of law and order, and especially against the crime of illegal liquor selling, which should be pursued without fear or favor. It looks now as though this would be done and it cannot be done too thoroughly to suit the people of the town.

MEDICINE AND LAW.

It is reported that a Williamstown doctor, who was called to North Adams the other night was subjected to some annoyance through what was doubtless a misunderstanding. The doctor hitched his horse, and the nature of the case was such that he was detained longer than he expected to be. When ready to start for home his horse was missing, and after searching for some time the rig was found in a livery stable, to which place it had been taken by an officer. It cost the doctor 50 cents to get his horse, and it is to be presumed that on his way home he meditated on the propriety of enacting a law for the prevention of cruelty which should be broad enough to embrace the human family along with the other animals.

A CURIOUS OLD CLOCK.

Dr. Lloyd has a German clock, which is supposed to be about 75 years old. He bought it 10 years ago of an old German in Greylock who claimed to have owned it for 50 years, and it had been in use for some years when he bought it in the old country. The works are inclosed in a case, but the face is much larger and is conspicuous for its fancy work in brass. The clock is run by weights which hang down in plain sight, and the pendulum also swings in the open air below the body of the clock. The old and odd looking timepiece has been cleaned and put in order by Jeweler Ransford and is good for many more years of service.

SEND OFF FOR SOLDIERS.

The 15 young men, who are to join Co. M, 2d New York regiment, Wednesday will be given a send off by Hopkins Grand Army post in the opera house tonight. The volunteers leave Wednesday at 5:15 p. m., and there will be another demonstration in their honor just before the train goes. It is hoped the citizens generally recognize the event by throwing all the flags to the breeze. Hopkins post wants the boys to feel that their courage and patriotism are recognized and the demonstration should be enthusiastic. The boys leave Hoosick Falls for Tampa Thursday morning.

A VETERAN'S SERVICE.

A veteran's service will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday morning not for the Grand Army veterans, but those of the church. An effort will be made to get out as many of the old members as possible. Carriages will be sent for them and no one who is able to go will be overlooked. It will be a communion service and a love feast will be held at 9:45 o'clock. A short address to the old people will be one of unusual interest. In the evening a patriotic sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Farwell, and special music will be rendered. The altar and pulpit will be decorated with flags.

AN INVALID STARTS FOR COURT.

Mrs. Z. F. Beverly was taken Sunday to the home of her sister in Lanesboro, and will endeavor to testify in the case brought by her husband against the town for damages, which it is expected will be tried at this term of the superior court. Mrs. Beverly was injured last fall while walking on Liden street and has been an invalid since. This accident is the cause of the suit. Mrs. Beverly rode to Lanesboro on a bed in a hack, and stood the journey as well as was to be expected.

MEN TO SERVE SUPPER.

The men of the French church will serve a supper in Houghton hall, Wednesday evening, and the occasion promises to be a jolly one. An entertainment will be given, a number of articles will be drawn and a good time is promised to all who attend. The supper will be served from 6 o'clock all through the evening. The price of admission will be 10 cents and supper will be 15 cents. The proceeds will go to the church.

The old watering tub which had stood for many years on Main street in front of Crosier's market was removed Monday.

Judge S. G. Tenney was in Pittsfield Monday on business.

Dr. C. D. Teft is having his dental office in Moore's block put in order and will be ready for business before the end of the week. Dr. Teft comes from Utica, N. Y., and is the second dentist to locate in town within 10 days.

John Dadman and family, of Greenfield, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dadman's mother, Mrs. C. B. Cook, D. M. Wells, Jr., of Braytonville, who enlisted with the other boys and will leave with them in May for Hoosick Falls, and the front, has been bookkeeper for Waterman & Moore for

ON THE GOLD TRAIL.

PERILS BESETTING THE TREASURE HUNTERS IN ALASKAN WILDS.

Tramping Over Mountains of Ice on the Way to the Copper River Country—A Storm Among the Glaciers—Stern Magnificence and Beauty of the Scene.

[Special Correspondence.]

ON THE GLACIERS, Alaska, April 28.—One of the most disheartening undertakings in the trip to the gold regions of the Copper river country is the journey across the glaciers. In the hardships presented here the terrors of Chilkoot are surpassed. The Dyea trail is steeper perhaps. It is full of dangers. The work is hard, but there is only about six miles of real hard work. On both sides of that almost insurmountable colossus the trip to the head of navigation is comparatively clear sailing. That trip can be accomplished in days. This requires weeks. People who landed at Valdez last fall are yet only to the lake beyond these great blue oceans of ice.

Three years, during which time he has become well acquainted in town, and gained many friends. He is a jovial and obliging fellow and will be much missed from Waterman & Moore's office, both by the proprietors and their patrons. His place will not be filled for the present, the work being assumed by the proprietors.

Joseph J. Burlington, of North Adams, has taken a position in Christie's branch store on Spring street, to succeed Harry Rosenberger, who is going to the war.

Robert Drew is talking of taking a mail route between Slaterville, R. I., and Millville, Mass. The places are two miles apart, and the contract will call for three trips daily. Agent Whitman, of Iowa, who has been in town for a few days, has the contract to let and Mr. Drew is considering it.

E. L. Allen and wife, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hopkins, left Monday for Middlebury, Vt., to attend the commencement exercises of Middlebury College. Mr. Allen will also attend the reunion of the class of '88, of which he is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will visit Rutland, his former home, before returning.

The concrete walks at the new high school house are being laid. The carpenter work on the building is done and the workmen are now making laboratory tables. The painting is in progress and the blackboards, which will be slate, are yet to be put in.

Oliver Lemieux, of Cohoes, N. Y., formerly of this town, and Miss Marle Fortin, of this village, were married at the French church Monday by Rev. Fr. Baudouin.

To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache. All Druggists.

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

VICTORY IS OURS

Because We Conquer As We Go.

Where the flag is placed, there it remains. It is never pulled down. What we have won with our blood, what we have won at the cost of life, that we will never give up. What has been won and saving life that California Catarrh quest; and it is by restoring health and saving life that California Catarrh Cure has won first place in the esteem of North Adams people. That place it will always hold, because its rapid advance in popular favor, won by almost instantaneous relief of the worst sufferings, has been followed up and secured by thousands of permanent cures. Its popularity is lasting, because it rests upon cases like this:

Mrs. E. R. DeWitt, 108 Eagle street, North Adams, says: "Since a severe cold about a year ago, I have had catarrh in the head very badly; the slightest exposure to cold caused me to catch cold, and in fact my head felt all the time as though I had a fresh cold and it was very annoying. The dropping into my throat was continual, and kept me all the time hemming to clear the throat. I got a bottle of California Catarrh Cure at Burlington & Darby, and, since using it, I do believe I am entirely cured; at any rate I have not been troubled any with colds or any of the previous symptoms for several weeks. C. C. C. is surely an excellent remedy, and I heartily recommend it."

Haz Fever is more surely and quickly relieved by California Catarrh Cure than by any other a tonic in the world, and the simple and non-injurious character of the remedy have made it extremely popular wherever the malady was known. Sold by all druggists, 60 cents; three times as much, one dollar.

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grain. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

WHILE THE WAR LASTS,

All who march, walk or stand, should make into their shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures, aching, tired, sore, swollen feet, and makes tight or new shoes easy. It absorbs moisture, and prevents chafing, hot, smarting, blistered, sweating feet. All the regular troops and navy make use of it. Volunteers not in uniform are in comfort without it. Allen's Foot-Ease is sold by all druggists and shoe stores. 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

Nine glass of cool lager or ale a Whalen's West Main street.

Strawberry shortcake, with cream, at Whalen's tonight and every night.

Whalen, 1 West Main street delivers pure lager or ale in cases to any part of the city.

Pyrocure. An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

Bicycles for sale and to rent 22 Summer street, Telephone 223-4.

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LETTERS FROM CAMP ALGER.

Black Snakes and Long Marches are the Features of Camp Life.

A couple of letters have been received from Patrick Conners, formerly of this town, now sergeant of the First New Jersey Volunteers, at Camp Alger, Falls Church, Va. He writes to his aunt, Mrs. Daniel Buckley of Renfrew, and says he is as well as is James Carroll, also of this town. Mr. Conners says that the men are drilling hard every day and had just finished 24 hours' march before he began his letter. Their camp is close to a woods and most of the drilling is done in the woods where black snakes six feet long are as thick as the trees. Mr. Conners states that he met one of the Donlon boys, who formerly lived at Renfrew. The latter belongs to the Ninth Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers and is in good health. Mr. Conners says that most of the men are tired of their present quarters and would like to get out and go to Cuba or anywhere. He says Rev. Fr. Sherman, son of General Sherman, celebrated mass in camp Sunday, June 19, and the service was very well attended.

Championship Quoit Match.

A quoit match has been arranged to take place at the Howland grounds at Zylonite Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock between William Dalgleish and James Malcolm for \$25 a side and the championship of Berkshire County. It will be a 41 point game. More than these men have been unable to get together to play and Mr. Malcolm, who played more than his rival last season was always an easy victor. Mr. Dalgleish however is an expert and much money is wagered on the result. The game should be a most interesting one.

Making a Fine Street.

Work on Spring street is being pushed rapidly and when finished it will be one of the finest streets in town. The curbing on both sides of the street has been laid, C. A. Waters has finished laying an eight-inch water main and now men are at work grading the sidewalk, which will be paved with concrete. The street itself will also receive a coat of gravel which will be crushed and put in shape by the road roller. The residents of that part of the town appreciate the work very much.

Mrs. Samantha Miller.

Samantha, wife of Calvin Miller, died at her home on Smith street Monday morning after a long illness with heart trouble. She was born in Savoy and was 57 years old. Most of her life was spent in Savoy where she made many friends and had the repart of all who knew her. She leaves beside her husband several children. The funeral will be held from the house at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. H. B. Fossett will officiate.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. will be held this evening.

The Renfrew Caledonian club will meet this evening.

E. Mole had a basket of strawberries in his show window on Center street Monday afternoon which were the largest ever seen in town. They were of the Sharpless variety and were raised by J. W. Gurney at his home near Forest park. He has a large bed of the berries and it required only 25 berries to make a quart.

Corrice Love of the west mountain started last Saturday on a carriage drive to Canada.

Mrs. W. V. Balcom and children of Summer street are spending a week at the Sand Springs in Williamstown.

A meeting of the ladies and those who will assist them in serving a supper at St. Charles' church Saturday evening will be held at St. Thomas' chapel Wednesday evening.

The local A. O. U. W. will leave on a special electric car at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening to attend the grand A. O. U. W. convention at North Adams. They will be accompanied by Lafayette band and will take part in the parade.

Several of the teachers from this town are attending the teachers' convention at Laurel park, Northampton.

Mrs. James Buckley of Murray street and Miss Julia O'Brien left this morning for a visit in Fitchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Metz of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Smith.

Miss Edith Simmons, who was graduated from Wellesley college last week, returned home Monday evening.

Miss May Stetson of Pittsfield, who attended the last term at the local school, has returned home.

Edgar Hammond of Pittsfield is visiting in this town.

Dr. L. D. Andier drove from his hotel in Johnstown, N. Y., to this town Monday. He will marry Miss Emma Byars of North Adams at this city Wednesday.

Henry Daniels of North Adams has taken a position as bartender at the Howland House in Zylonite.

Gustav Urban has purchased a new milk cart.

Hermon Gueit left this morning for a week's drive through New York state. During his absence his father will fill his position at J. E. Cadigan's grocery store on Commercial street.

Miss Lizzie park of Troy, N. Y., has been visiting local friends.

Mrs. Joseph Luster of Renfrew has returned from a visit in Lowell.

Assistant Postmaster Smith has purchased a handsome black colt from Harry Donahue of the Howland house.

Michael Kling will take the examinations for entrance into Harvard law school Wednesday.

Herman Hall on Spring street is being painted.

McMahon and McAuley of Summer street have had a flag suspended over the road in front of their saloon. They are also having a curbing built and will have a concrete walk.

A. H. Simmons has a couple of rugs in his show window on Park street that attract a good deal of attention. One has the picture of the Maine on it and the other a picture of Admiral Dewey.

Miss Lucy Estabrook who has been visiting local friends has returned to her home in Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

THE PHANTOM FLOWER.

'Twas winter and a little girl
Of four short years stood gazing where
The snowflakes danced in 'wildering whirr'
Their gay cottons in the air
And rested on the branches bare.

Then rang sweet childish shouts of glee,
With fair face pressed against the pane
And ringing feet—“Oh, mamma, see!
The apple blossoms come again!
We lost last summer in the rain!”

“Nay, dearest, these white tufts are snow,”
Gently the mother's voice replies.
“Would you learn where the blossoms go?
Where, safely sheltered, softly lies
The ghost of every one that dies?

“Through this great apple, ripe and nice,
Watch how the blithe lads quickly send
To our just wafer wide a slice
Across the core—you comanchord—
Betwixt the stem and blossom end!

“Now to the light hold up the fine,
Red vine'd, fragrance'd, bloom'd!

Look in the midst! Ah, daughter mine,
What wondrous treasure have you found?

The blossom you deemed underground!”

—Bessie B. Crofton.

Emil Auerbach is building a new house at his property on North Summer street. Charles Z. Adams of Pittsfield is visiting friends in this town.

J. W. Stifler is in Great Barrington on business.

Harris Steinberg went to Troy, N. Y., this morning where he expects to meet a brother from Europe.

INTERESTED PEOPLE

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does it, is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give to those who call for it, a sample bottle free, that they may try it before purchasing. The large bottles are 25 and 50c. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

Ladies of Adams.

Did you know that you can buy all the latest cosmopolitan patterns from F. L. SNOW, the newsdealer and stationer, only 15 cents each, formerly 25c, 35c and 40c each? Go and see them.

Notice.

If you have any Painting, Paper-Hanging or Kalsomining to be done, confer with W. H. COOPE of 46 East Hoosac street.

Work promptly and neatly done. Price right.

THE BUMBLEBEE.

He Does Not Fear the Cold and Is Found Even in the Arctic Region.

In St. Nicholas there is an article on "The Bumblebee," written by Barney Hoskin Standish. Mr. Standish says: This chunky, hairy, noisy fellow is king of the cold. He stays with us summer and winter and is said to prefer the arctic region to the tropics. I do not think this will sleep out of doors any cold night of spring or fall without asking for an extra blanket. Indeed, he is homeless for nine or ten months of the year, lodging wherever night overtakes him, on a blossom, a leaf and even upon the ground. If he has any choice in the matter I think he prefers the thistle, where the spines are thick. Perhaps he is aware that these stingers will guard him from the skunk and the snake while his own are in a body stiffened by cold and drowsy with sleep.

There are three kinds of bumblebees reared in a nest—queens, drones and workers. The queens alone survive the winter. They apparently spend the first few weeks of spring waiting for red clover to bloom, the first blossom of which is the signal for nest building. Before this they visit the clovers, hunt out soft bass about the blossoms, thrust their long tongues into the honey-suckles and grow fat at the exhaustless honey jars of the water-lily, and then the play day ends and labor begins.

New building with them does not mean nest construction. One bee alone could not well do that. Besides she is in a big, bustling hurry now. She has actually seen a clover blossom. Out and in among the dead, matted grasses of last year's growth she goes, hunting perhaps for the abandoned nest of a field mouse. It will be remembered that these little animals build upon the surface of the ground soft nests of grasses, in which they winter. From these they have runways leading in different directions. The bee goes down into the dead grass, scrambling on as best she may, until she finds one of these runways, following it up to the nest. If it is occupied, she goes elsewhere; if not, the mouse had better straightway becomes a bee's nest and the little creature begins his preparations for hibernation.

She now collects a mass of pollen in which to deposit an egg. As the egg hatches and the baby bee grows she keeps this mass moistened with honey, and he helps himself, eating out a cavity larger than a whale's eye. In this he spins a complete cocoon. In this he does, he takes a long nap, in which he changes from a grub into a bumblebee, with wings and legs. Meantime the parent removes the thin coating of pollen from the upper half of the cocoon and apparently spreads a yellow secretion or varnish upon it, as if to keep out moisture. She is also now busy collecting more pollen and laying eggs in it and constructing a rude cell or two in which to place honey, as if for a rainy day. The first bee that hatches from a cocoon is a female. She has now a dozen or more eggs in her basket and is on her way to the next flower.

The story interested me. I wondered whether the lagging lover would return before little Miss Josephine was an old maid. I hoped so, and my wish was granted. Early one summer morning, as Miss Josephine was gathering roses in the little garden, the postman entered by the wicket gate and put a letter into her hands. At the sight of the handwriting Miss Josephine trembled, her face grew pink, her hair had lost its crisp waves, and she had put away her bright ribbons and merry smile. Little Miss Josephine has become quite an old lady.—London Sun.

Often, when listening to her sweet, gentle voice and watching the tender pink color mantling in the fair, old maidish face, I wondered why no man had ever claimed Miss Josephine for his own. With Miss Sophia it was different. Her sharp, angular figure and her stony, sallow face had but few attractions. Had the forbidding aspect of the elder driven suitors away from the younger sister? I wondered. Once I had duly admired the wonderful Chinese figures in the drawing room and the beautiful porcelain. I ventured to ask Miss Sophia whether Miss Josephine and she had never thought of marriage. This drew from her the story of their unequal life.

She told me of a motherless childhood through which the older had cherished the younger with more than a sister's love, of a father whose life as a merchant in China separated him from the two little girls. Of two cousins, nephews of that father, two young men who, before journeying to the far east to help in their uncle's firm, had won the hearts of the two girls, "And Martin, my lover," concluded Miss Sophia, "died of fever three years later, but Willie, who was to have married the child, wrote to me for many years. Then his letters grew many fewer, and in the end—after many years—we received the last. But Josephine loves him still, I know. She cannot forget Willie." The father died shortly before the little ladies settled in the village; he had left his daughters well provided for.

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On the sad occasion of the death of Lord Leighton an young personage wrote of him, and justly. "There was something even greater than his work, and that was the man himself." A pretty incident of the great painter's early life is told by Giovanni Costa in Cornhill Magazine:

In the month of May it was the custom formerly for all the artists in Rome to indulge in a picnic at Cervara, a farm in the Roman campagna. There used to be donkey races, and the winner of them was always the first of the day.

On one of these picnics we had halted at a small town three miles out of Rome for breakfast. Every one had dismounted and tied his beast to a paling, and all were eating merrily. Suddenly one of the donkeys kicked over a beehive, and out flew the bees, to revenge themselves on the donkeys.

There were about 100 of the poor beasts, but they all unloosed themselves and took to flight, kicking up their heels in the air—all but one little donkey, who was unable to free himself, and so the whole swarm fell upon him.

The picnic party also broke up and fled, with the exception of one young man with fair, curly hair, dressed in velvet, who, slipping on gloves and tying a handkerchief over his face, ran to the poor little beast. I had started to do the same, but less resolutely, having no gloves. I met him as he came back and, congratulating him, asked him his name.

His name was Frederic Leighton.

Cut Prison Bars With a String.

Five prisoners recently escaped from a jail in India, having cut through an iron bar two inches in diameter by means of a piece of string, a little sand and some grease. The prison officials afterward made some experiments in the same line and found that the feat could be accomplished in five hours. We remember having seen a great many years ago a casting guard on the corner of a bridge pier and probably three-quarters of an inch thick which had been cut entirely through at the corner in half a dozen grooves by the towlines of passing canalboats.

Women Criminals in Austria. In Austria, even for murder, a woman is never put into an ordinary prison, much less brought to the gallows. Whatever the crimes of which they are convicted, women are sent to the convicts' cell apart from this purpose and are kept there as long as the judge determines.

The ladies superior have practically a free hand over their charges and receive from the government a sum for each day for each criminal under their care. At Neudorf convent, which receives all the female offenders from Vienna, there is nothing in the appearance of the place to suggest a prison.

The courtyard stands open all day long, with only a nun as a doorkeeper. Once inside, all the convicts are on the same footing. They are employed in the domestic work of the convent, and in making matches, buttons, needlework, embroidery, lace, woodwork, etc., supervised only by the sisters.

She told me afterward that she felt as though the day of judgment were come. But she remained outwardly calm and merely said, "Show me the letter."

Then those two dear old maidies seated themselves side by side on the sofa, and together read the words that Miss Josephine already knew by heart. He wrote that he had returned to England; that he would be with them next day; he hoped that they would give him a hearty welcome, and that he would find them unchanged. No more.

There was a long silence. Then the gentle voice of Miss Josephine spoke. "Sister, could we—be it proper—to ask him to stay here?"

"Josephine!" Miss Sophia's tone was stern. "Certainly not. The inn is a decent place. Mr. Durkin will make him comfortable, and he can come and call on me, and take tea with us, in the afternoon."

So the hero returned after all, and when next I met the sisters a tall, sunburned man walked between them, and in the afternoon showed a great joy.

Was this chance? Did the electric currents running from the east to the west exercise any influence upon these insects? Was it the solar reflection? Explain it, who can. In any case it would be interesting to know whether this phenomenon be an isolated one or not.

Dear little Miss Josephine: I like to think of her in those happy days. How gayly she laughed! How merrily she tripped about her work! How the little lady was another creature; love and joy seemed to have left her now youth. What an interest we villagers took in the tiny cottage that summer time! How curiously we stared at the bearded stranger! How we smiled and nodded knowingly at the parcels the postman daily left in the rose covered porch! When would the wedding be? What would the bride wear? And Miss Sophia, how we pitied her future loneliness! What would she do without "the child"?

"No, sister, not while I am too old for that," I heard. Miss Josephine say, as she turned her blushing face from the heap of soft white silk the eager shopman was displaying—we had met in the only drapery's shop of which our nearest market town could boast. "Too old! Nonsense, child! Why, you're five years younger than I, and am I old?" expostulated Miss Sophia. But the little lady was firm, and in the end they parted with a purse of delicate mauve cashmere and a tiny bonnet to match. The shopman smiled as he opened the door and glanced knowingly at me—the wedding dress!

And so the wedding morning dawned, and all nature seemed to beam upon the gentle bride, who walked across the fields from the cottage to the church, leaning back, with a gnawing pain across my loins. Considerable urinary difficulty existed which caused me annoyance by day and compelled me to rise six or seven times a night. This made me weak for want of sleep, and I often felt more fatigued in the morning than when I laid down. When I went to Burlingame & Darby's for Doan's Kidney Pills I was pretty far down but they soon relieved me. First, the urinary difficulty disappeared, then the dizziness and white spots before my eyes. I could sleep at night and as a consequence my general health was greatly improved. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for they did me a world of good."

Doan's Kidney Pills, for sale by all Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Solo agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

*Swift's Lowell fertilizers, the best fertilizers made, can be bought of T. W. Richmond, the sole agent for North Adams and vicinity. Well-screened coal, wood, hay and straw at lowest prices. State street and 61 Ashland street.

Entirely refitted and completely stocked with the purest and best brands of liquor for family and medicinal purposes.

TRY A BOTTLE OF OUR CARLISLE WHISKY. This whisky is bottled in bond under the direct supervision of the internal revenue department of the United States. It is 100 proof and well worth \$1.50 per bottle. OUR PRICE IS \$1.00. We carry a large stock of choice old wine which we sell for 55c, 60c and 65c per bottle; also fine Old Porter and Pure Apple Cider at 15c per quart bottle.

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The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon except Sunday at 4 o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$6 a year.
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BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
O. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Manager
FROM
THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BOSTON STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor; because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew:

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour going to press.

"HE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 28, '88

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this country. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President.

DON CARLOS OF SPAIN.

Don Carlos does not differ much from the office seeker we are accustomed to. Just now he is a calamity howler and the friend of the people. His claims to the throne are tolerably well grounded. A court of law might find title in his favor. But he is out, there is no court to decide his case except the Spanish people. He uses tact in addressing them and makes a point when he tells them the queen regent should have asked Spaniards to rally around Spain and not around Alfonso. This sort of talk must help the Carlist cause in Spain. At the same time it will weaken the government. Don Carlos, though professing to be a patriot, has no solicitude on that account. He is looking out for himself. It would not be surprising to find him fomenting trouble and starting an active uprising. He has made a strong bid for the support of Weyler; calls him a typical "Cabellero Espanol," and prides his conduct of affairs in Cuba. Things look gloomy indeed for Spain. Sagasta admits as much when he says: "When our political adversaries attack the government, when they criticise the acts of the crown while the war is proceeding, they are committing a crime for which some day they may have to answer before the country. The situation is very simple, and unfortunately cannot be concealed. Spain is desolated and ruined by internal troubles."

PROMOTION IN THE NAVY.

It is not as easy a matter to reward naval heroes by promotion as is popularly supposed. The difficulties in the way of such reward were not conspicuous in the case of Rear-Admiral Dewey, who was well along toward the top of the list of officers when his opportunity came in Manila bay. But in the case of Hobson, the hero of Santiago, the task of fittingly recognizing his bravery without militating against the prospects of men who have served their country long and well is bothering the navy department.

Steps have been taken in Congress to promote Hobson to the rank of lieutenant-commander. In order to do this, Hobson would have to be listed over the heads of veterans who have been winning their way slowly during over a quarter of a century of peace. For instance, the officer who reached the rank of Lieutenant-commander last year began his naval career at Annapolis away back in 1865, twenty years before Hobson entered the naval academy. The lieutenants now at the head of the list have been in their grade since 1878, and have been twenty years on their way up through the various grades. These officers are good men and true, and every time they are jumped by promotion of a hero hope as to their ever getting to the top of the list grows dimmer.

To do justice to such men as Hobson without doing injustice to veterans who would gladly have taken Hobson's detail at Santiago is a task that demands careful thought.

The Cortes has dissolved. So have Spain's chances for even a little victory.

The Italian government has interfered with the circulation of nineteen editors by thrusting them into prison.

It appears from the reports of returned Klondikers that the war has killed the discovery of nuggets up yonder.

The effervescent small boy with his irrepressible toy pistol is now sounding the preliminary salutes of annual patriotism.

Gradually the "prominent citizens" and prospective office holders of the city are retiring for the summer into the "hands of their friends."

Spain is welcome to whatever comfort there is in the announcement in Madrid that yellow fever has broken out in Cuba. Yellow fever isn't going to eat much of a figure in this campaign. It is too rapid for Yellow Jack.

Even as rough pedestrians, Colonel Roosevelt's rough riders seemed to be too much for the hiding Spaniards at Seville.

The government has wisely concluded that General Shafter with the troops can manage things better at Santiago than the war department can at Washington.

The public is anxiously awaiting the news that the American tongue has effected a landing on the right pronunciation of the names of those Cuban coast towns.

There is no longer any doubt that the next local campaign is to be the hottest one for years, if such a thing is possible. The street cleaning department, all except the new sweeping machine, has announced his intention of taking the stump.

The Spaniards having called attention to the fact that they are getting supplies via ports on the south shore of Cuba, Admiral Sampson will proceed to patrol the coast so that the enemy will not be under the necessity of receiving any more cargoes on that side of the island.

There are some "perquisites" still left to the profession. Of the many who were drawn as jurors for the present session of superior court, few were able to secure an excuse from serving. One of the fortunate found it easy, however. He said, "I'm a newspaper man from North Adams." "Enough" cried Judge Dewey sternly, "step down. You are done."

"How shall we dispose of the Philippines?" is still a floating question. The president is answering the question every day. He is sending troops and a governing commander to hold the Philippines and adjust its affairs until a treaty of peace is made effective. Then the question of "How" shall we dispose of the Philippines? will be answered to Columbia's taste.

Pittsfield's proverbial last word comes on the Greylock commission from the mouth of its Eagle, as follows: "North Adams has finally decided not to secede. She will stay in the commonwealth and will not jump over in the Empire state as was threatened. It is officially announced that the nomination of A. B. Mote, of Adams, as a Greylock reservation commissioner will be accepted.

It was thought that the palmy days of the lobbyist in Washington were over never to return again. But the revelation that a lobbyist at Washington received \$108,000 out of a bill appropriating \$233,000, which he had contracted to put through congress on these terms proves that the lobbyist is now flourishing as he did of yore. This is not the only case in which men have recently made great fortunes by promoting legislation at the National capitol.

CAPTURING SEALS.

The Wonderful Vitality and Courage of the Old Dog Hood.

The killing of the young seals has been frequently described as brutal and brutalizing and the seal hunters depicted as savages, but to my mind the world is not nearly so brutalizing as the ordinary killing of sheep, pigs or oxen.

Here the animal is too young to feel fear and evinces no signs of it; no animal is wounded and left to die in vain. The "crying" of young seals is not from fear, but hunger. One often hears them cry all night for their dams, while they never give tongue at man's approach.

It is only in killing the old dog hood that one feels the savagery of killing anything, for the hood's marvelous vitality is only equaled by his pounce.

I watched four men fight an old dog hood one day on a small-pan. Ripped up on his haunches with his head blown up, he awaited the attack. The first blow, struck on his hood, might as well have hit a stone wall, while, catching the second, griff and cleverly in his teeth, he shook the long handle to such good purpose that he cleared the pen of his enemies in an instant. Though he could at any moment have slipped off into the water, he would not do so, and soon a lucky blow under the jaw stretched him out. A perfect shower of blood on the head seemed to finish him off, and a heavy strap being placed around him, he was hauled to the bulwarks by the steam winch.

Just as he got there his immense weight broke it down, and he disappeared, we thought for good, but in a minute or so he suddenly appeared again, and, refreshed by the cold water, he climbed out to the very same pen, where the hunters were un gallant enough to return and dispatch him with their long knives. Nor does the hunter by any means have it all his own way. So agile and powerful are these beasts that they will jump clear out of the water on to a pan 8 to 10 feet high without touching the edge, when in no other way they could climb on to it, and many a man has been badly mauled and bitten and dragged into the water in endeavoring to capture the valiant old fellow.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Relics of the Spanish Armada.

One of the most fatal spots for armada ships had been Sligo bay. When Geoffrey Fenton went to view this scene of disaster, he found Spanish guns sunk half a horseman's staff in the shifting sand and "numbed in one strand of less than five miles in length above 1,100 dead corpses of men which the sea had driven upon the shore," and the country people told him "it was like number." Somewhat later the lord deputy "those rags" of the Spaniards which still infected the country, saw with amazement the masses of wreckage scattered along a beach on the same coast—timber enough to build "five of the greatest ships that ever I saw, besides mighty great boats, cables and other cordage, and some such masts for big ones and length as I never saw any two could make the like."

A copy of the sailing directions given to a captain's son chest among the wreckage, fell into the lord deputy's hands. A grim smile must have flitted over his face as he read the words, "Take great heed lest you fall upon the island of Ireland for fear of the harm that may happen unto you upon that coast." An armada relic still more touching than these instructions is part of a letter written off Dingle by a Spanish captain, begging the president of Munster for friendly treatment. Into a bundle of state papers which tell, in the language of the victors, the awful story of shipwreck and bloodshed on the Irish coast, this fragment, rusty and stained as if by salt water, has strayed like a wall from the vanquished.—William Frederic Tilton in Century.

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WHITINGHAM.

Lucas Baker of Turners Falls, visited at his uncle Calvin Baker's, last week.

Mrs. Jeanie Wheeler will not move for the present.

Orson Lamb of Greenfield made a short call on friends in town last week.

A. L. Howard & Co. run a grocery wagon in the village and to Jacksonville.

Wellman Reed run the road machine last week.

Several have commenced haying this week.

Mrs. Little Allard is keeping house in Geo. Pike's old house.

George Dix has not been well for a few days.

The birthday club will meet with Mrs. Anselme Wilder Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiley, Hal Crozier and Miss Clifford of Readsboro were at A. B. Chase's Sunday.

FLORIDA.

John Bushnell and wife of Charlemont spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Engstrom, wife of Rev. Chas. Engstrom, with her little daughter, is expected this week at the parsonage.

Children's Sunday and Flag Day will be observed together July 3, at the church. An interesting program is being laid out and a pleasant time is expected. A collection for the work will be taken at that time.

C. H. Reed is making repairs and improvements on his barn, with A. B. Clark of Wilmington, Vt., as carpenter. The Ladies' aid society will hold its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. H. S. Brown on Wednesday afternoon of next week. It is hoped there will be a full attendance.

II. J. Bliss met with quite an accident on Thursday of last week. A log hit him on the back of his knee bruising him in a very serious manner.

LINE.

A little permanent improvement has been made by H. Bowen in the highway near the junction of the Heath and the main roads. A tile since has been put in.

The horse known in several towns as "Jumbo" is dead. Many will regret use of his legs and it was thought best to kill him.

E. G. Woodard will soon have his barn enclosed ready for haying.

E. S. Sunner now has a black horse to take the place of "Jumbo."

SAVOY.

Fred Huskins went out trouting last week in company with O. M. Gurney of Worthington. Had the good luck to catch one that weighed 3½ pounds, bringing in a beautiful string.

Mr. Amos Deminy is failing fast.

Many are yet planting owing to the wet weather.

NEW ASHFORD.

E. P. Beach has purchased a new span of young horses.

No services were held at the church last Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Baxter is having her baby painted.

Morey Smith of Berlin, N. Y., was the guest of Warren Baxter for a short time last week.

C. Matteson and Mr. Kenion of Petersburgh, N. Y., spent last week in town.

Miss Emma Krieger gave a party to about 30 of her friends last week Friday evening.

Darius Goodell has been quite ill, but is now recovering.

R. J. Smith has built a new carriage house and horse barn.

H. Beach and Mrs. H. B. Baxter's pent

SAVOY.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bliss and son Fred are visiting Mrs. Elles' sister, Mrs. Philo Simmonds of Easthampton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCulloch and daughter Ethel, Misses Willis and Daniel Burnett attended a party given at the home of Rev. N. D. Sherman at Sherman, Vt., it being his 80th birthday.

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But the Bristol-Barson wedding was postponed in a quiet way. It never came off. The Cortell-Barson wedding came off instead, though not until a year after the incident of the mephisto cap.—Minneapolis Tribune.

But at that moment the street door was opened and then the door of the library, where these two stood laughing over an old pair of gloves, and the servant girl, in her direct and distinctive manner, pronounced, "Mr. Bristol."

There was nothing really embarrassing in the situation. The embarrassment was only apparent.

The event might have been different if all the persons concerned had looked at the case as it should have been looked at; but, while the girl, with characteristic candor, saw only the reality, Cortell was, for some reason, impressed chiefly by the appearance. Bristol, perhaps naturally, reflected only Cortell's view.

He at once walked to the table and, lifting the gloves, said, with eyes raised: "A present? Won't you let me into your joke?"

"How are you, Bristol?" Cortell said, holding out his hand. "I hope you haven't forgotten me."

The worst of it was Edna was still laughing, and there were the gloves.

Bristol appeared to think that the situation demanded a display of quiet dignity.

"I remember you perfectly, Mr. Cortell," he said, bowing slightly. "May I ask, what amuses you so much?"

Edna became serious in a moment, and as she became serious she became angry.

"It isn't very much of a joke, Mr. Bristol," she said. "If you insist on having it, however, Mr. Cortell has just found in old pair of gloves of mine and has brought them to me because it didn't occur to him to put them in the fire. Isn't it funny?"

"I hardly think so," Bristol answered.

"Perhaps I might appreciate the joke better if I knew where Mr. Cortell found these gloves."

As Cortell opened his mouth to make

some answer to him Edna, putting up her hand, said: "This is my business. I'm afraid you will not have an opportunity of fully appreciating the joke. Mr. Bristol, until you manage to get yourself into a better humor for that sort of thing."

She very carefully folded up the gloves and laid them behind the clock on the mantelpiece, while Cortell stared at her and Bristol stood biting his finger tip.

Then there was an awkward pause for some moments until Cortell said something about going.

"Why, I've hardly had ten words with you yet, Mr. Cortell," Edna said, with a wicked glance at the other man. "Please don't go yet. Perhaps—perhaps I may find something of interest to show you if you'll wait a little longer."

"Then perhaps I had better call at some other time," Bristol said.

It was a very awkward situation indeed, Bristol could not stay after this last observation of his, and Cortell could not run away after Edna's pressing invitation.

Half an hour later Cortell said:

"What did you mean by saying that you might find something interesting to show me?"

"Did it?" said Edna. "Do you hold me to it?" It occurred to me suddenly.

"She ran out of the room and after a little while came back holding something behind her.

"Do you recognize this?" and she suddenly produced an old faded red velvet smoking cap. It was a mephisto, with sides pulled down and an absurd brush at one side.

"By Jingo!" Cortell exclaimed. "When did you find that old cap, Miss Barson?"

"About a week ago," Edna said, looking a little confused. "I didn't know you were coming home, then."

"Jack stole my cap, didn't he?"

"Yes. You had to go home bareheaded."

"And you would pull off your gloves and try to reach for pond lilies."

"And you wouldn't give them back to me. I made Jack give me your cap to keep my pledge of my gloves."

"Of course you were going to send it to me?"

"Of course I was."

"By the way, didn't it occur to you to burn it?"

Then both burst out laughing once more.

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WOMAN'S WAYS AND WOMAN'S WORK

AND

AN ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE OF HEARTS.

How the Desired Political Consummation Is Being Hastened by the Machinations of That Sly Little God, Cupid.

[Copyright, 1898.]

The Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's advocacy of an Anglo-American alliance is scarcely a matter of surprise to those who know the distinguished statesman. The influence of his young and beautiful wife, who was an American girl of the most sternly patriotic mold, is well known in London. She is an Endicott, daughter of ex-Secretary of War William C. Endicott and a descendant of stern old Governor John Endicott of Puritan New England days. It is a family that in spite of the turns of fortune's wheel has always managed to retain wealth and social supremacy. Mrs. Chamberlain has a large fortune invested in this country, and Mr. Chamberlain is also said to have purchased valuable interests both at the time of his visit to America when he met his wife, in 1887, and later when he came over in regard to the Venezuela dispute.

No American woman residing on Yankee soil is more devoted to her native land than is the wife of the great English statesman. With his intensely democratic ideas Mr. Chamberlain has always been an admirer of this great republic. The cordial reception given by the press and public on those occasions when he has visited this country could but increase his cordiality toward the American people.

His own career is strongly similar to that of many American men. He is by birth a man of the people, for, as he himself says, his grandfather was a Wiltshire laborer who worked for 7 shillings a week. His father was a manufacturer of wooden screws, and to his business the son succeeded. At 38 he retired an independently wealthy man and devoted himself to gratifying his ambition for political power. He entered politics when about 32 years of age and as one of the officials of his native city, Birmingham, placed it on the road to becoming one of the richest municipalities in the world. He has always proclaimed himself the friend of the poor man and the workingman. He was friend of and pronounced the funeral oration of the great commoner, the Hon. John Bright, also of Birmingham.

Once the friend of Mr. Gladstone and one of the leaders of the Liberals, he left the party with his adherents at the time home rule was taken up by it. From the most radical of Liberalists he became the most pronounced of Tories, so much so that Queen Victoria and the royal family regard him as one of the bulwarks of imperialism. He is on the most friendly terms with the queen, and he and his wife are often asked to dine at Windsor castle, an honor coveted by peers of the realm.

If he were prime minister of England, and it is acknowledged that the premiership is the object of his ambitions, it is probable the queen would be greatly pleased. Under Lord Salisbury's government Mr. Chamberlain holds the position of secretary of state for the colonies. His stated object is the cementing of the bonds of England's dependencies, the extension of colonial trade and commercial alliances and the demonstration of the statement that "blood is thicker than water." In line with this policy is his speech in favor of a union of the two great nations of Anglo-Saxon origin. No woman in England probably exercises so great an influence on English politics as does Mrs. Chamberlain through the instrumentality of her famous husband.

London society is now said to be largely in the hands of American women of wealth who have married into the oldest and noblest families of England. To select from among these beautiful and titled women the ones who have or may have most to do with bringing about an alliance between England and America would be a very difficult matter.

The daughter of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt of New York probably represents the most conspicuous title in England. She is the present Duchess of Marlborough, the first holder of that title having been the famous Sarah Jennings, noted for her beauty, her wit and her bad temper. Sarah Jennings was one of the cleverest women of her time and was practically the ruler of England through Queen Anne, as she was of her big, handsome, good natured husband, John Churchill, who won the battle of Blenheim.

Since the days of John Churchill and Sarah Jennings there have not been any Marlboroughs who amounted to much, and the presentation of Blenheim castle to the family by the English government as a mark of its appreciation of Churchill's victories proved to be a veritable hoodie, for the fortunes of the Marlboroughs have been dissipated in keeping up this magnificent establishment, which in splendor eclipses some of the royal castles of England. The last Duke of Marlborough, who was divorced from his first wife, Lady Blandford, daughter of the Duke of Abercorn and a very estimable lady, while on a visit to America married Mrs. Hamersley, a rich widow, who knew pretty well how to take care of her money.

This lady took considerable interest in the historic castle, but while Duchess

The wife of the Hon. George N. Curzon, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, is the sister of Joseph Leiter, the young man who has just been making himself conspicuous by helping to raise the price of flour. Mrs. Curzon is young, beautiful and a great favorite in London. She too, takes a great interest in English politics, but has never forgotten or ceased to follow the affairs of her native land. If the millions which her father, the great Chicago dry goods merchant, painfully accumulated in a life of trade and which her brother Joseph lately augmented by speculating in wheat, will be safer under an Anglo-American alliance, it is certain Mrs. Curzon is aware of it and spends a good deal of her 5 o'clock tea time in converting the statesmen of England to her views.

Lady Terence Blackwood was a Miss Davis of California before she allied herself with the family of the great Marquis of Dufferin. Her husband bears the courtesy title of Lord Terence, although his elder brother, the Earl of Ava, is the heir to the title. The Blackwoods have always been noted for brain and beauty, and Lady Terence, although only Blackwood by marriage, is said to do her share toward upholding the family record. The Earl of Dufferin is a statesman of the old school and served ably as lord lieutenant of Ireland and later as governor general of Canada. As an advocate of an Anglo-American alliance his influence would be great.

There are scores of other American girls married to Englishmen who are anxious to cement the bonds of friendship between their mother country and the land of their adoption. The present Countess of Craven is a daughter of Mrs. Bradley Martin of New York, while the Countess of Essex, as Miss Adele Grant, was one of the belles of New York and Newport. Besides these are Lady Grey-Egerton, the London society beauty who was Miss Cuyler; Lady Naylor-Leyland and Lady Hesketh.

Now must the Duchess of Manchester be forgotten, although her part in London society has been a small one owing to the limited income of the family. She is a southern woman, a daughter of Senor Yzanga of Ravenswood, La. The eldest son of the duchess has just announced his engagement to Miss Joan Wilson, a daughter of the rich English ship builder and owner, Lady Lister-Kaye and Mrs. Jack Spencer are her sisters.

ALICE DE BERDIT.



AMERICAN WIVES OF FAMOUS ENGLISHMEN.

A SOLDIER'S LETTER TO HIS SWEETHEART.

Bab Hears the Tender Missive Read and Is Thereupon Moved to Comment Upon the Serious Side of Life.

[Copyright, 1898.]

I was sitting all alone when the invitation came, and the minute I saw the handwriting on the envelope I began to

appetite I am developing. You know when I was at home how you and mother were continually giving me quinine and cod liver oil and other



MRS. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN

laugh. You know how some handwritings announce that they are bills just as plainly on the address as they do on the inside. Some tell of their being beggar letters, while others insist upon their friendliness, and once in awhile a clear handwriting seems to say, "Hurry, Mr. Postman; she is expecting me," and that means a love letter. There is a great deal to be discovered in handwriting, but I knew what this was even before I read it. It was a note from Molly asking me to come to luncheon to hear letter from her boy. Said boy had gone off to annihilate the Spaniards, though just at the present time he was enjoying the delights of Florida water, and he confessed that time hung heavy on his hands, though he was very much in love, consequently very brave and perfectly certain that no Spaniard could ever set the better of him—no, not if he traced his pedigree back to the grandfather of Christopher Columbus.

We had a good luncheon. Women nowadays are educated up to good food.

Then Molly read extracts from Jack's letter. She skipped whole paragraphs, when she blushed and said something about "matters that would not interest you, purely personal," and we all looked as knowing as people do who have gone through the same thing themselves and wish they could do so again.

Jack wrote among other things:

"You would really be surprised at the

tasty stuffs for the encouragement of the swallowing of food, but now—well, now I can eat meat that the average New York beggar would scorn, and drink coffee that really tastes as if it were the rinsings out of a cup that had held coffee. But when you feel that you are serving your country you don't care about such little things as terapin and chicken a la casserole or champagne cooled to the proper temperature. You forget all about those things, and, my dear Molly, you would almost startled to see what a wonderful cook Tom Crichton has got to be. You remember him—the little fellow whose clothes were always so immaculate that they almost made your teeth ache? Well, he can cook eggs, not only boil them, but fry and do other things to them in a way that would cause blushing to come upon the face of the best chef in New York, and, as for some of his messes made up of oatmeal and such stuff, really the boys will do no end for him if he will promise a treat of this sort. What a gift that is—the ability to cook, I mean! I shall always reproach mother for not having taught me. Think how much use might be to my country, whereas, now, while we are waiting around for something to happen, I can only enjoy the delights of another man's ability! When I say cooking, I do not mean just understanding how to make cake—so many girls are dabbs at that, though a bit

of the old initials shall be taken off and the new ones put on."

"After she heard the story her ladyship displayed a temper that her sweetheart had never dreamed she possessed, and there and then she called him a thief, and then and there she announced that until that silver was returned to the people to whom it belonged she would never marry him. The consequence was that he begged the lady

would write her a note, announcing the arrival of the silver, saying that every piece was there, and, funny enough, he had the honesty to tell her that it would not have been fixed up so finely if he had not expected to give it to a sweet heart."

"We all laughed over the story, and now, Molly, you mayn't believe this part, but it's true. A tall, thin son of Vermont drawled out, 'Do you belong

to the Careys?' and my friend nodded his head, and the Vermonter said, 'I know the fellow that took that silver, and he married one of the nice girls that ever were born in Virginia.' It is funny how war brings out romance."

"The gentleman from Vermont went to say that when he started out to fight the gentlemen from the south years ago his mother gave him a Bible in which was written on the first page his name in full. At Bull Run, where some little accident happened to the Union army, it was left in a hurry, for, as well as I can remember, he must have been so eager to leave that unhealthy neighborhood that he left everything behind, including the Bible. A tiny girl who lived near went over the battlefield some weeks after and picked up this Bible. Being a child of religious tendency, she said to her mother, 'I am going to keep this Bible until I can give it to the man to whom it belongs.' After the war considerable northern capital went south, and, while at first it did not attract the men from the minute of its arrival it was conquered by the women. One of the men who had grown very rich married the little girl who found the Bible. A long time afterward he was going to a meeting of the G. A. R., and she asked him to put the Bible in his pocket, for, as she said with great sense, among some of the veterans he might come across its owner. Now just think how little the world is! The man who was elected secretary was the original owner of the Bible, and the man who had had the good taste to marry a southern girl also had the pleasure of telling the story right out in meeting, and then presenting the little book to its original owner. The mother who gave it had been asleep for many years, and at the sight of the book the tears came into the eyes of the one who remembered the day when he left home, taking with him a mother's blessing and the good book.

"Sometimes we talk about religion, and a few of the men advance wild theories in which nobody is to be punished for his sins and everybody is to be happy here and hereafter. Others arrange a future where everybody is to be frozen or burned. I generally smoke and keep quiet when they talk of religion. Dear, I do not possess a Bible. I have that quaint little copy of 'Holy Living' you gave me so many years ago. It rests against my heart, Molly, and, if a bullet is aimed there it will have to go through the book before it touches me. The other night when I was on guard I turned through the book and read by the light of the moon the little prayer that I know you say every night, the prayer for those who lie under the rod of war. I know with what intensity you whisper: 'Oh, gracious Father and merciful God, if it be thy will, say unto the destroying angel, "It is enough," and, though we are not better than our brethren, who are smitten with the rod of God, but much worse, yet may it please thee, even because we are timorous and sinful, not yet fitted for our appearance, to set thy mark upon our foreheads, that thy angel, the minister of thy justice, may pass over us and hurt us not. Let thy hand cover thy servants and hide us in the clefts of the rock, in the wounds of the holy Jesus, from the present anger that has gone out against us, that, though we walk through the valley of the shadow of death, we may fear no evil and suffer none. Amen.'"

Molly choked a little as she finished the letter, and her "Amen" was not said alone, for all of us had some one away off in the southland fighting for the good cause, and each one of us had prayed either by words or in silence for their safety. You, who are my neighbor, may have said your prayer outright. I, who surely am your neighbor, never even whisper mine. It is in my heart, but it is the prayer of silence, though, after all, what is the difference? We are each asking in the hour of trouble that help may come to us, as we are each trying in our own way to reach the land of everlasting happiness. If your path is a different one from mine, do you think that one or the other prayer of admission will have "No" said in answer to it when we reach there? People are fond of saying that God is just; but, for me, I like to think of him as merciful. That is the belief of at least one poor sinner, she whom Molly calls

Bab

Good Form In Letter Writing.

Use black ink.
Use plain white paper.
Inclose a stamp when writing to a stranger on your own business.

Fold a letter right side up, so that the person who receives it will not be obliged to turn it after taking it out of the envelope before he can read it.

Fold and direct a letter neatly and in the proper corner.

Use postal cards for business communications only.

Write legibly and straight.

Spell correctly.

Write numbers, dates and proper names with special care and distinctness.

Date a letter at the beginning on the right hand side, but a note at the end on the left hand.

Have your address engraved at the top of the note or letter paper.

Give full address when writing to a person who does not know it and from whom an answer is desired.

Sign a letter with the full name or with the last name and initials.

Answer all letters promptly.

Direct a letter to a married lady with her husband's full name or last name with initials.

Sign your name legibly.

his possessions. The only valid ground of exemption was the fact of a previous betrothal.

In the reign of Queen Margaret, of Scotland, the parliament passed an act that any maiden lady of high or low degree should have the liberty to choose for a husband the man on whom she set her fancy. If the man objected, he was heavily fined, according to the value of

his possessions. The native of Brooklyn, Mrs. Ferdinand Davis of Brooklyn, has a piece of bunting that was torn from the Indiana's ensign by a Spanish shell during the engagement at Puerto Rico. Mrs. Davis received the relic from her brother, who is a gunner's mate on the battleship Indiana.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

The new Jenny Lind Infirmary for Sick Children at Norwich, England, is being erected. The charity originated some 60 years ago through the munificence of the great singer, who was afterward Mrs. Otto Goldschmidt.

A native of Central Africa has been

as a gentle hint to mind her own business.

The queen of Greece has recently honored an American woman with an autograph letter expressing her thanks for a generous contribution of money sent to the American-Greek mission at Athens. The woman is Mrs. De Grace, a member of Trinity church, New York. Her contribution was for the benefit of Suzanne Adams, who has won consider-

able success in London as Juliet and Michaela, is a New England woman.

She began her musical education in Paris in 1890 under Bouhy and four years later obtained a three years' engagement at the Grand Opera. Last winter she sang at Monte Carlo.

Negro parents in British Guiana choose queer names for their children. A missionary was recently asked to baptize an infant "Seriatim ad Valorem." "Whiskey Emmanuel" was the name chosen by another parent.

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A Good Article

Is what everybody wants, particularly in

SHOES

Our Shoes are made especially for us, from the best selected stock, in the most thorough manner, on the latest style lasts.

Our Sorosis Shoes for ladies and our Elite Shoes for gentlemen are good articles.

They are sold only by

PRATT BROTHERS

(Successors to Wm. MARTIN & Co.)

Main Street.

RINGS RINGS RINGS

We would call your special attention to a new line of OPAL RINGS at moderate price. Also Flag rings.

Dickinson's

Jeweler,
Stationer
Art Dealer

For wedding rings we carry only the best 18 kt. fine.

SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING
ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY.
ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS
THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO
CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

The undersigned has opened an office

No. 3 New Blackinton Block,

For the buying and selling of
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and
Cotton for

Cash or on Margin.

With private telegraph wires to all
markets.

E. McA. Learned

New Blackinton Block,
North Adams.

Central Block,
Pittsfield.

Gleaner Block,
Lee, Mass.

AUCTION

....SALE at

55 State St. (near bridge)

Wednesday Evening

June 29, at 7 o'clock.

The following articles will be
sold to the highest bidders:

Rug, parlor stoves, carpets,
chamber sets, extension table,
dining room and kitchen
chairs, springs, mattresses,
Singer sewing machine and
other household articles.

H. I. GREENBURG,

Auctioneer.

*Nice glass of cool Lager or ale at
Whalen's West Main Street.

FOR THE PUBLIC'S BENEFIT.

I have just made arrangements to have
California fruit sent to me three times a
week from New York. The fruit is
shipped by a fast line from California and
in less than 30 minutes after it arrives in
New York it is sent here to North Adams.
A full line of peaches, plums, apricots,
pears, cherries, etc., always on hand at F.
Sutty's fruit store.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

Table board and rooms, 30 Summer street,
corner Bank street. Tel. 4-2978.

ROOMS WANTED

General housework girl cooks, waitresses;
laundresses, employ North Adams, Boston,
Bureau, Hotel 7, Kimball Block, Main
street. Office hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

J. A. GEORGE, Manager.

FOUND

A package of money in Williamstown. Peter
Matimore, South Williamstown. 124-312

LOST

Dark gray lap robe between normal school and
Baptist church Sunday afternoon between 4
and 6 o'clock. Please return to T. W. Rich-
mond.

Pocketbook with sum of money, between
Court Street and Islandwood. Reward if lost at
Sykes, Hodges & Arnold Co.'s office, 82 Main
street.

To Rent

If you are thinking of moving or hiring
a tenement, be sure and inquire at our
office and inspect the six and eight room
tenements, four and six-room flats and
eight-room cottages, which we now have
to rent.

All complete, with modern improve-
ments; are new or in first-class repair;
centrally located.

BEER & DOWLIN,
Law Office, Room 11, Martin's Block.

WHY

Buy Ready Made Clothing

WHEN

You Can Get a Suit Made
to Order at the Same Price

WHERE

At H. H. KRONICK'S
tailoring establishment. He
will make you a suit from

\$16 Up

Pants at \$3.50 and up.

Perfect fit guaranteed.

Cleaning and Repairing

a Specialty.

Come and learn our prices.

H. H. KRONICK,
State Street.

Between Richmond and Mansion House.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FOURTH OF JULY

This City Will Have a Big
Celebration of
the Day.

PARADE, RACES AND FIREWORKS
Committees Appointed Monday Night
and Lively Work Will Follow.
Special Council Meet-
ing to Consider
City Support.

An adjourned meeting of the business men and society representatives was held in Grand Army hall Monday evening, to discuss Fourth of July plans, and to have a grand celebration in this city on that day. The meeting was well attended, practically all the civic organizations in the city being represented. Edwin Barnard presided.

The matter was fully discussed and the program will include a parade in the morning, in which there will be four divisions composed of wheelmen, civic organizations, antiques and horribles, and trades. The latter being represented by floats. Col. F. W. Merriman will be the marshal and the line will be headed by Clapp's band. At the close of the parade there will be a flag raising at the monument, where a 100-foot pole is to be erected. There will be a speech and other suitable excercises.

At 2 p.m. there will be sports on Main street, including bicycle and horse races and various other features. In the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks.

Prizes will be offered as follows: For the best decorated buildings along the line of march, \$15, \$10; best decorated team, \$5; best float, \$10; best mounted horse, \$5; antiques and horribles, \$10, \$5 and \$3; for the most comical feature, \$3; for the best decorated wheel, lady's or gentleman's, \$5; for most grotesque wheel, lady's or gentleman's, \$5; best decorated tandem wheel, \$3.

It was voted to ask the city for an appropriation to help defray expenses, and to afford an opportunity for this a special meeting of the council will be held Wednesday evening.

The following committee were appointed: Executive—E. Barnard, Charles Fisher, J. Tracy Potter, E. E. Byam, A. M. Hodge, D. J. Finnegan, W. J. Flagg, W. F. Orr, R. B. Harvie, W. W. Byam, Patrick Whalen, W. F. Darby, E. A. Hastings, O. W. Welch, Edward Vinal.

Music—W. F. Orr, Edwin Barnard, Printing—J. Tracy Potter, W. F. Orr, G. A. Hastings.

Finance—J. H. Flagg, W. F. Darby, Sports—W. W. Byars, A. M. Hodge, Patrick Whalen.

Parade—E. E. Byam, J. Tracy Potter, A. M. Hodge, J. H. Flagg, Charles Fisher, R. B. Harvie.

Fireworks—W. W. Orr, Edwin Barnard.

Speaker—E. E. Byam, J. Tracy Potter, E. Barnard.

The committee to secure a speaker acted with great promptness and before noon today Rev. Dr. J. W. Thompson, of Pittsfield, was engaged. It would have been impossible to make a better or more popular selection and Dr. Thompson's address will be a notable feature of the celebration.

AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

The following formal notice has been sent out by the committee:

The undersigned committee, having in charge the approaching Fourth of July celebration, are particularly desirous to have the hearty co-operation of every citizen of North Adams, that the 123d birthday of our country may be fittingly observed. It does not seem necessary this year of all years to urge the people to join us in our endeavors to make the celebration an enthusiastic one. Every man, woman and child in the Commonwealth here of their own volition shown during the past few months their love of their flag and their country in numerous patriotic ways, and now while our brave boys are at the front winning for that flag, and that country new honors and glory, it is but fitting that those who remain at home should grasp with a will this opportunity, and allow some of that pent up enthusiasm which fills every heart, an opportunity to show itself.

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To this end the committee would kindly urge every civic organization of the city to take immediate steps to aid by their presence, in a body, in making the parade of that morning an imposing affair. And to the merchants and trades that every house be represented in the line by floats or other devices, which will surely add to the interest and display of the day.

To the wheelmen of the city, a most cordial invitation is extended to unite with us, and by their numbers in a solid phalanx, form an imposing feature.

To the citizens generally we would kindly ask that each one unite with us in the matter of decorations of their several homes and places of business that our city may, on that day, present a truly patriotic appearance, and one that will be a credit to us and to our city.

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